Fair, warm, humid, tonight and Tuesday, except for widely-scatter-

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COMMUNIST FORCE RECEIVES BIGGEST SURPRISE OF WAR WHEN FIFTH AIR FORCE FIGHTERS, FLYING IN **CLOSE SUPPORT, JOIN S. KOREANS IN COUNTER-ATTACK**

Another Defending Regiment Twice Attacks Numerically Superior Force

METHODICAL BOMBING

Enemy Observed Constructing Defensive Posi-

TOKYO, July 17-(INS) - The text of General MacArthur's Communique No. 87 issued at 2.20 p. m. (12.20 a. m. EDT, Monday):

Twice within the last 12 hours deadly American fire support and aggressive, hard-hitting South Korean Army units, have teamed up to hurl back advancing North Korean units in two of the most conclusive set-backs administered the Reds since they crossed the 38th parallel.

Early this morning, strong invading forces attacked the South Korean 23rd infantry regiment on the east coast, north of Yongdok.

This Communist force, heartened by a partially successful sea and land operation yesterday against the South Korean 23rd Infantry, received its biggest surprise of the war when Fifth Air Force fighters, flying in close support, joined the South Korean regiment in a counter attack to regain contact with this routed North Korean force.

Late yesterday afternoon, another South Korean regiment, the 21st, in the Yechon area of the U. S.-S. K. line, with a supporting U.S. artillery unit, twice attacked numerically superior advancing North Korean forces. Methodical U. S. artillery bombardment of the Reds column supplied the South Korean regiment with the supporting fire it needed to halt the Red force dead in its tracks. By dark, the enemy had completely abandoned any idea of continuing its advance and was observed constructing defensive positions. Patrols from this victorystiffened South Korean regiment GLEANED BY SCRIBES AWAIT STATE'S OKAY were reported this morning as patrolling to probe out the enemy position and to check the damage already inflicted on the North Korean

Vincenzo Genova Dies At

Vincenzo Genova died Saturday Franklin street, after a lengthy illness. He has been a resident of Bristol for many years, and was a former employee of Warner J. His survivors are his wife. Ange-

lina, and the following children: Mrs. Leo Bertolami, Dominic, Vincent, Joseph, Anna and Jennie Genova, of Bristol; and also seven Relatives and friends, also mem-

bers of Mutual Aid Society, are invited to attend the funeral Tuesday at nine a. m. from his late residence. Solemn Requiem Mass will be in St. Ann's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of Vincent D. Galzerano, funeral director. Viewing will be this evening.

State Police Say . . .

Motorists, you must think for children on the street. WHY? Because children don't always think for themselves. We urge you to drive watchfully and slow enough that you could stop in time to spare a

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Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperature midnight ...

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time) water 5.19 a. m., 5.39 p. water 12.44 p.

ATOM-BOMB ATTACK ON THE UNITED STATES **WOULD CATCH NATION WITH GUARD DOWN** ON CIVIL DEFENSE; THE STATUS IS OUTLINED

The Communist invasion of South Korea has created new fears of a third world war in which the United States may be the target of enemy action. The question arises: Is the home front prepared for an assault which would dwarf the "Battle of Britain" in World War II.? Following is the first of a series of three articles in which International News Service reports on the status of American civil defense.

By Phillips J. Peck

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, July 17-(INS)-States tomorrow would catch the from now, but more nearly ready nation with its guard down on civil than a year ago."

By way of contrast, Russia has a ong-established civil defense orga- outbreak of fighting in Korea, Larnization numbering more than 20 sen finds no reason to change that million participants and a program appraisal of the situation. of training five million new "volun-

teers" annually. The U. S. S. R. twenty years ago started dispersing its industry body really faced up to the problem while much of the U. S. war pro- of civil defense. Federal planning duction might is concentrated in a was irregular; leadership changed few major cities.

American officials are acutely and pigeon-holed. aware of this disparity. In light of President Truman's dramatic an the uneasy world picture, they have accelerated U. S. planning to the

It is doubtful the nation will have anything like an effective national civil defense force before 1952 and the home front will not be completely prepared for an atomic war before 1953.

Civilian Mobilization Director Paul J. Larsen told Congress last until Yetter's successor is named

"There is one question which I am sure must be in your minds. What would we do if bombs should fall tomorrow? Would we be ready? "To be frank, the answer is that we would not be ready tomorrowin atom-bomb attack on the United not as ready as we will be a year

> Today, three and one-half months later and three weeks after the

The answer as to why we are unready is not difficult. In the years immediately following VJ-Day, nofrequently, and reports were made

nouncement last September of an

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To Enlargement of Plant Is All In The Various

Communities

A former New Hope woman, now living in Butler, N. J., is in a criticage problems received the full-ux, lot.

of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Oblinger, to work in Paterson, when the accident occurred. Driving through a of Health. heavy rain that almost obscured the William Boardman, borough contrack and tossed down a 12-foot em- should be ready for opening at the

bankment. Mrs. Hussellrath was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, sted Co. has caused the sewer plant here yesterday morning, is arwhere she was found to have a to operate at capacity, council mem-ranged for Wednesday. The service seriously fractured skull.

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LEAVES FOR ALASKA

KINTNERSVILLE, July 17-Milton A. Hoffman, a native of Kints nersville, and who has been residing in Williams township, has left by plane for Alaska. Mr. Hoffman expects to locate near his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reddington, who have made two years. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph road, both of Bristol. Reddington, Jr., and Joseph Reddington are also located there.

nine months.'

in the Battle of the Bulge.

Foremost condition of the Krem-

lin for a cessation of hostilities in

DOYLESTOWN CONSIDERS SEWER EXTENSION

Authorized by County Seat Council

DOYLESTOWN, July 17 - Sewcompletely demolished by a train. | council at its monthly meeting.

Mrs. Robert Hussellrath, the for- Extension of the sewer system New Hope, was returning to her and enlargement of the municipal ux, lot, \$600. morning at his residence, 235 home in Butler on Monday morn- sewer plant were authorized. Plans ing, after having taken her husband for these projects will be submitted Becker to David M. Sinclair et ux,

road, the car was struck by the sulting engineer, said that bids for train, dragged for 90 feet along the the sewer improvement plans council's August meeting.

Waste from the Prudential Wor-

Continued on Page Two

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Quakertown.

Joseph F. Hudson, Phila., and Catherine L. Appell, Lacey Park.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

President Truman is expected to to mediation moves was reported ask Congress this week for the as cool. funds and controls he believes nec- Britain's Cabinet will study today essary to cope with the Korean the United Nations request for conflict. In Washington it was ground troops in Korea. Prime Minhoped Mr. Truman would submit a lister Menzies of Australia is to at-

definite program of this nation's tend. Serious consideration has been given to expanding British General MacArthur delivered a military commitments in the Far progress report noting that stock- East to include Korea. The Israeli piles of essential supplies "are be- Government will debate the aid ginning to make their appearance," question this week. and expressing the conviction that | Paraguay, in her third Presiden-

the Communist invaders would be tial election of the last 29 months. repulsed "in the shortest possible returned Dr. Federico Chaves to time." Senator Tydings estimated serve until August, 1953. the campaign would run "six to Leading educators from 26 coun-

tries meeting in Ottawa have re-At Bastogne, in Belgium, a war solved to form a single world-wide memorial was dedicated to the mem- teachers' organization, excluding ory of 76,890 American casualties only satellite Communist lands.

the note. In London the reception month of April.

Yetter Resigns As Chief Of Sellersville Police

SELLERSVILLE, July 17 - Matthew P. Yetter, chief of police, here, has resigned.

Borough officials said Yetter subnitted his resignation on Tuesday and went off duty at once. They said the police chief's resignation was forthcoming following a report received by Sellersville borough council last week.

At that time Council acted favorably upon a recommendation of its police committee, of which Wayne Buffenmyer is chairman, in which to obtain results; two years at the resignation of Yetter was requested for "violation of the police disciplinary code."

Yetter had been police chief here for about two years. He is a former member of the State Police.

Phillip Coll, who has been a member of the borough police department, will serve as acting chief

MIDDLETOWN TRACTS AMONG THOSE SOLD

Bristol Borough, Bristol And Bensalem Townships Also Represented

SEVERAL TRANSFERS

DOYLESTOWN, July 15-Among the numerous real estate sales in Bucks County recently are those here listed:

Middletown Twp. - Engelbert Nirdrist et ux to Bert Niedrist, lots

Middletown Twp. - Florence M Juengling to Harry E. Lane et ux Middletown Twp. - Robert J

Dillon et ux to Joseph L. Dickin-

son et ux, lots, \$8300. Middletown Twp. - John P. Murhpy et ux to Albert Weinrich et ux, lot, \$13,000

Middletown Twp. - Florence M. Juengling to Francis H. Suppin,

Bensalem Twp. - Louis P. Csoky to Joseph J. Csoky et ux, lots, \$150. Bristol Twp. - John A. Reilly to Harry Zobel et ux, lots.

Bensalem Twp. - E. Edward Jordan to Felix Jurewicz et ux, lots. \$8500. Langhorne Manor - Annie Munz to Russell W. Longnecker et

cal condition after her car was scale attention of the borough Bristol Twp. — Ralph C. Reedman to Howard J. Finney et ux,

lots \$13,900. Bensalem Twp.

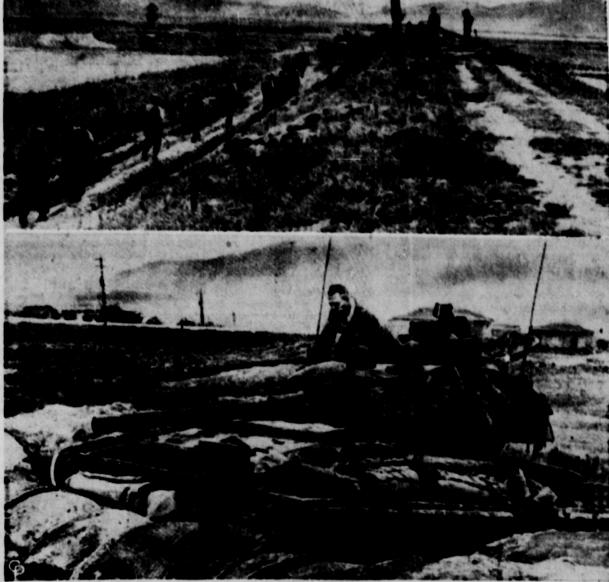
Bensalem Twp. - Stanley Q.

Funeral To Be Wednesday For Mrs. J. W. Martindell

LANGHORNE, July 17-Funeral for Mrs. Nettie Beatrice Martindell (nee Brown), who died at her home bers were told. An order from the will be conducted by the Rev. Ed-The young couple was married Departmeent of Health makes it ward W. Stiess, pastor of Neshamnecessary to treat all waste at the ony Methodist Church, Hulmeville, plant twice and no further material at the Faust funeral home, Bellevue can be handled until the equipment avenue, Hulmeville, at two p. m., with burial in Beechwood Ceme-Officials from the worsted mill tery, Hulmeville. Friends are in-

vited to call Tuesday evening. Mrs. Martindell, widow of J. Warner Martindell, is survived by Clarence Colliers Parks, of Sellersville, and Jennie DeHaven, of town: Raymond W. Martindell, Trenton, N. J.; and Arthur C. Mar-Benedict Schwartz, of Bath road, tindell, of this borough; also by their home in Alaska for the past and Edith Schwartz, of Old Rogers five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Martindell had come here two years ago, after residing in born in Middletown township 86 recovering. years ago. Ill for four days, death was the result of a cerebral hem-



AS KOREAN BATTLE ZONE MOVED SOUTH OF KUM RIVER

AFTER WITHDRAWING across the Kum River, a line of rain-soaked and weary GIs (top) slog through mud just behind a dike on the river's south bank where the North Korean forces are attempting to reach Taejon and cut U. S. supply lines to Pusan. At bottom, a U. S. tankman sits atop his steel juggernaut, dug in south of the Kum. This area has become the scene of heavy fighting. (Army Photo from International Soundphoto)

ARMY WORMS ARE DRIVEN UNDERGROUND

Insecticides, Disease and **Parasites Have Taken** Heavy Toll

MAY APPEAR AGAIN

threatened to seriously damage crops in this area have suddenly

Insecticides, disease and parasites have taken a heavy toll of the large number of worms which appeared here during the last few

Mature worms which have not been destroyed have gone into the ground, and any further re-appear- BULLET OF .22 CALIBRE

ance later this season will probably not be as heavy as the first attacks. may be used to control the worms where they are still active. At least Bridgewater road, at "11.30 last behind Edwards while Malion was one pound, but not more than one night as he was walking across one second behind McMillian. and a half pounds, of any of the Neshaminy bridge. insecticides is enough for an acre.

make a crumbly mixture, will treat the rib. an acre. This is the same treatment | Marini said he felt a slight pain water while his boat was towed to

hit. Barley and grasses were among wound. the hard hit crops. Much of the Chief Seader is investigating the League Class B trophy. Joe Davis Hulmeville for 18 years. She was corn damaged has a good chance of shooting.

> Hang your For Rent or For Sale sign in the Want Ad columns.

Resident Here for Thirty Years Dies on Sunday Mrs. Michelina Cognetti, wife of

the late Guido Cognetti, died last street. She had resided here for

Surviving are the following children: Anthony Fantuzzi, Baltimore, Md.; Joseph, John and Alfred Mattoi, Guido Cognetti, Jr., Bristol; step-children, Mrs. Phillip LaSalle, Mrs. Joseph Caucci, Pasquale and Anthony Cognetti, of Bristol; and a brother, Luigi Sospetti.

MAN HIT RY RIII I FT AC HE WALKS OVER BRIDGE | 10001.

Injury on Right Side

of Chest

DDT, chlordane or toxaphene bullet fired by an unidentified per- End YC.

In areas where spraying or dust-side of Marini's chest and ricochet-the Wissinoming Yacht Club, was ing is not practical, a mixture of ed from his body. Authorities at giving the leaders a real battle 20 pounds of bran, one pound of Harriman hospital, where he was until he reached the upper corner paris green, white arsenic or so- taken by an unidentified woman mo- of the second lap. Then his outdium fluscilicate, mixed with torist, said the bullet might have board "Squeezie," upset and Matusenough molasses and water to gone into his chest, if it had not hit zewski received a ducking. Rescue

recommended for destroying cut- and when he touched his chest he the float. could feel blood. He was taken Winning and first heat and cap-In some areas severe damage re- home by Bristol township police turing second in the second heat sulted from the ravages of the army chief. Joseph Seader, after being enabled Bud McNally to tally 700 worm: other areas were not as hard treated at the hospital for a flesh points in his Ken Ricky II towards

EDWARDS RIDES TO VICTORY IN REGATTA

evening at her home, 1012 Chestnut Youthful Racer of Columbia Yacht Club Captures Free-for-All Here

> OTHER RESULTS GIVEN Riding a Class B outboard with a Mercury engine, George Edwards,

was second and Eight Ball which BRIDGEWATER. July 17-A .22 was driven by Ray Malion, of West charge before Justice of the Peace son struck Dominic Marini, 28, of McMillian finished one second

> Walter Matuszewski, of Richboats picked Matuszewski from the

> the Delaware River Yachtmen's Continued on Page Six

FOUR HURT, ONE SERIOUSLY, IN **WEEK-END CRASHES**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Rita McCoy, 8, Newtown R. D., Allegedly Hit-Run Victim

DRIVER IS LOCATED

Two Cars Destroyed in A Head-On Collision **Near Bristol**

JOINT SESSION HELD

Highway accidents during the week-end in lower Bucks county, involving eight automobiles, resulted in injury to four persons, one of them, a girl of eight years, being seriously hurt. The child, a resident of Newtown R. D. I, is in a Trenton, N. J., hospital, and the driver of the car, arrested several hours later on a hitrun charge, was arraigned for the next term of Bucks

county court. The injured: Rita Mc-Coy, eight, River road, Newtown R. D. 1; possible fracture of skull and right ankle, compression injury of right lung, severe contusions and

lacerations of head. John C. Rogers, Jr., Bellevue avenue, Langhorne; lacerations of the right arm and scalp wound requiring two

Peggy L. Dickerson, 21, of Winston-Salem, N. C.;

back injury. James L. Rodwell, 40, of Bogota, N. J.; lacerations of the forehead.

The McCoy child, according to of Philadelphia, youthful racer of state police of Langhorne barracks, the Columbia Yacht Club, won the was crossing Route 32, two miles free-for-all event at the Anchor north of Yardley, on a bicycle, at Yacht Club regatta yesterday after- 9.35 Saturday night, when struck by a car. She was taken to Mercer Nine boats were entered in the County Rescue Squad. The license Dominic Marini, 28, Suffers free-for-all and Edwards and his number of the car was secured, and P-3 (formerly Tuffy), won after a at three a. m., yesterday morning, tough tussle. He received stiff com- Roland Niblick was arrested while petition from Bob McMillian, of the in bed at the Continental Hotel, Yardley, where he makes his home. Wissinoming YC, whose Hi-Mac He was arraigned on the hit-run

Elwood Fritz, Fallsington. Two automobile accidents in this area Saturday evening destroyed two cars, seriously damaged another and sent one driver to the hospital with severe injuries, according to Police Chief Joseph Seader, Bristol

One car rolled over three times following a head-on collision on Route 13 near St. Mark's Cemetery. but both drivers escaped without injury. The cars were driven by Richard Mayne, Bath road, and George S. Whorten, Jr., Woodside avenue, Edgely. Whorten's car. which was travelling west, rolled over three times when the two vehicles collided. The car was a total loss. Mayne's car was badly dam-

About three hours earlier, at 4.30 p. m., John C. Rogers, Jr., of Bellevue avenue, Langhorne, lost control of his car while driving on Rogers road when he said another automobile pulled out in front of him at Ford road. Rogers' car ran off the road and was destroyed when it rammed a pole. He was taken to Harriman Hospital by Bristol township police, where he was treated for lacerations of the right arm Continued on Page Three

Mrs. Julius Gartenmayer Dies at Trevose Heights

TREVOSE, July 17-At the age

Mrs. Gartenmayer's survivors are her husband, Julius; seven grandchildren, one great grandchild, and the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Otto Horle, Mrs. Anna Grief, William Gartenmayer, Philadelphia; Mrs. Frank Hillyer, Charles Gartenmayer, Trevose.

a. m., Wednesday, from the Horner o'clock in Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, Penndel. Interment is to be in Our Lady of Grace Cemetery, Middletown township. Friends may call Tuesday evening at the funeral

ISSUE SPECIAL CATALOGUE LISTING THE FLOWERING HERBACEOUS PLANTS, SEDGES, GRASSES, TREES AT WILDFLOWER PRESERVE

WASHINGTON CROSSING, July | troops in their holiday-making at would be issued listing them.

When Washington and his courasubsequent surprise of the British

15 - When Washington and his Trenton, N. J., was the act which brave, but thinly clad, band of is commemorated by the establish soldiers crossed the ice-clogged ment of the Washington Crossing surrounding hills in spring and that there is a collection of flora the big rail and industrial center. summer would be covered with native to Pennsylvania, established such an array of flowering herba- as a living memorial to General ceous plants, ferns, grasses, sedges George Washington and his troops and trees that a special catalogue who camped in these hills. Summer green has covered these hills. The catalogue referred to lists

Communist China to the United Na- work relief mechanism, the Ameri- which event formed the "turning of Pennsylvania Classifications are tions Security Council, according to can Public Welfare Association re- point of the Revolution," the trees as follows: Herbaceous plants, naa note Premier Stalin was reported ports. A work relief program utiliz- at the river's banks were bare of tive to Pennsylvania, of which to have sent Prime Minister Nehru ing about 5,000 of the men and wom- leaves, and the summer green of there are 658; miscellaneous plants, of India. The Russians, specifically, en on the city's general relief rolls the hills round-about were drab introduced and inconspicuous nahave demanded the Council's "reactivation." New Delhi authorities
declined to divulge the contents of

U. S. Regiments Resist Fanatically-Charing "Reds"

Tokyo-Two U. S. Army regiments, resisting doggedly to gain time for the arrival of reinforcements, fought thousands of fanatically charg-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

ing Communists within four miles of Taejon tonight as the invaders tightened a semi-circle around the South Korean supply base. The vastly outnumbered Americans fell back in an orderly six-mile retreat from the shattered Kum river line to positions in the suburbs of Taejon after giving up the city's airfield to the enemy. Communist troops of at least of 73 years, Mrs. Anna Gartenmay-Delaware river on that memorable State Park, which includes the three and possibly four tank-led North Korean divisions, pounding down er died at her home, Myrtle and night, December 25, 1776, little did Bowman's Hill State Wild Flower from several bridgeheads across the Kum bend, smashed at Taejon's Park avenues, Trevose Heights, they think that 174 years later the Preserve. It is within the Preserve near approaches from three sides as they sought to close a ring around yesterday.

Pollock Released Under Bail

Doylestown-Affen Pollock, 16-year-old Neshaminy youth, accused CHICAGO, (INS) — New York geous men made the historic cross- the plants at Bowman's hill which this morning, where habeas corpus proceedings were held for his release of slaying his father, Irving Pollock, was taken into Bucks County Court Korea will be the admission of City is oiling up its depression-born ing on that night 1% centuries ago, were selected to represent the flora under bail. The youth was accompanied by Chief Bucks Co. Detective The rites will be held at eight Fred Kohler, and State Trooper James Shovelin.

Pollock was released under \$25,000 bail pending action of the Grand funeral home, Langhorne, with Jury. District Attorney Willard Curtin told Judge Edward Biester that Solemn Requiem Mass at nine while the charge was murder, due to the circumstances, the Commonwealth had no objection to bail. Pollock returned to the home of his mother and sister after bail was furnished by friends and posted by his

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ANOTHER BATAAN!

If anyone believed that when in Korea the invaders would turn tail and run, that delusion has been dispelled. The opposite has to be expected.

The North Koreans had imused them well. Before the fighting broke out, U. S. military men termed South Korea indefensible (though the statement was pro-Korean Dunkirk or Bataan.

and outweaponed. They were forced to use jet fighters and B-29 deficient in armor. Americans in l.

dom to maneuver. til adequate reinforcements and supplies can be brought in. Durgo. Port and airfield facilities are steady our Federal fiscal structure none too adequate for the job of military strength depends. supply and reinforcement.

The situation at the moment does not appear to be desperate. cation upon the part of the Admin-The decision to substitute Mus- istration to face them. No Administang fighters for land-based jets, tration voice has been raised either and the presence of a Navy carrier to provide on-the-spot tacti- of the Truman domestic program, cal air support, will partially cor- the enactment of which would add rect one serious weakness, though been no time since he became the-lines strategic bombing in will be felt after a time lag.

Attempts by the enemy at a trated. But the United States is lexicon. His recent public pro-General MacArthur's forces hold the whole business outlook of the is shrinking, and the enemy is country is. preparing new blows. The situaclearly critical.

IMPEDING AUTO OUTPUT

and Borg-Warner-have resulted With a war on our hands, this sort in reduction of output of automobiles. Never in the history of the industry was sustained demand for cars so great. And the industry unhampered by strikes since the Chrysler walkout was ended, was producing heroically to keep up with sales. Several times recently the weekly output of passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada approached the 200,000 mark.

Unless the Borg-Warner and Budd strikes are settled quickly, output of all auto factories except General Motors plants may grind to a halt or be seriously curtailed.

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

Postpone the Program

country.

Anything else is unthinkable and Senator Taft, chairman of the Re- Doylestown Considers publican policy committee, has made it clear in advance that such will be his attitude. So has Senator Byrd, of Virginia. Nevertheless, Mr. Truman owes a good deal more than this to the American people. And if the situation is to be met effectively he has to rise higher to meet it. No patriotic man in either party wants to be niggardly or reluctant about the cost of carrying American troops went into action the Korean conflict to a complete victory against the Soviet-encouraged North Korean aggression.

On the other hand, unstinted support of the President by Conhappened, and the opposite was gress and the people, with evidence of willingness to do anything for a swift conclusion of the Korean campaign, entitles them to concrete assurances from Mr. Truman along mense military advantages, and lines which up to now he has avoided. Chief among these is the assurance that on his part no unnecessary dollars will be spent for domestic purposes. Obviously, this perly qualified). Americans must jam through Congress the expen- ciprocate by having printing done be prepared for the possibility of a sive experiments in his program, Brannan farm scheme, the extrava- the smallest or largest printing job. General MacArthur has set up gant and impractical proposals to Please do not submit items for this an improvised defense against a socialize medicme, being pushed by column more than one month in his aide, Mr. Oscar Ewing, and the advance. well planned offensive. The de-other undigested and costly plans fending forces are outnumbered for the expansion of Government July 19subsidies and handouts.

Senator Byrd points out that long range bombers, poorly suited purely domestic expenditures have to conditions in Korea. They are increased 77 per cent since 1948. "With a war on our hands," he says, "some of these outlays must be cut Korea are handicapped by ignor- unless we are going to spend ourance of the language and unfa-selves into the kind of bankruptcy July 22 the Russians are counting on." It miliarity with the terrain. And does not seem that this kind of they are defending a peninsular assurance in expecting too much bottleneck that limits their free- of Mr. Truman. As a matter of fact, July 26indefinite postponement of his entire domestic program is the only American forces are still in the logical and sensible thing for him Aug. 12 first stage of the Korean conflict to do. Under the circumstances nothing less can be justified. Rigid -the stage of defending what economy in all domestic expendimight be termed a bridgehead un- tures, accompanied by taxes that will keep us from sliding more deeply into the red, is the only sound presidential program, the ing this stage it will be touch and one way by which we can keep upon the solidity of which our

Few will dispute these facts. Yet so far there has been no real indiin favor of a sharp slice in domestic expenditures or for postponement literally billions to them. There has bad weather could continue to President that Mr. Truman has limit use of air power. Behind-been in so great need of sound economic advice. Yet, that sort of advice does not seem forthcoming North Korea is having effects that from his Conneil of Economic Advisers, headed by the ebullient Mr Leon Keyserling. On the contrary the words retrenchment and reducdecisive breakthrough and en-tion in domestic affairs seem alcirclement have so far been frus- together left out of the Keyserling nouncements appear entirely destill engaged primarily in mobil- voted to assertions of how strong izing and only secondarily in our economy is at present, how fighting. Meanwhile the area equal it will be to practically any strain and how marvelously rosy

Few economists agree with Mr. tion, though not desperate, is Keyserling in this view. Yet, that is the sort of economic advice Mr. Truman now gets from him. In Mr. Keyserling's book, apparently there is no suggestion that any It is unfortunate that at a time kind of reduction in spending or any postponement of costly domeslike the present strikes in plants tic experiments is necessary or of two suppliers of parts-Budd even desirable quite the reverse.

Moorestown,

N. J., 9-1068

Woodlawn,

N. J., 4-6187

of reasoning does not make much sense. But it should be remembered that, according to his journalistic promoters, Mr. Keyserling is one of the architects of the "Fair Deal" and always has been spending school.

derstanding. But it isn't easy to light to the nature lover. achieve that state of affairs.

Sewer Extension

Continued from Page One

told council sewer committee chairman Luther Nash that engineers are studying methods of treating waste from the plant so that it will meet state and local health require-

A petition signed by 20 residents of the east end was presented by Matthew Suydam, 342 E. Ashland street, and Robert C. J. McKinstry urging for sewer improvements in the E. State street, E. Ashland

street and Golfview road sections. Council assured the two that the unhealthy conditions which they said are daily growing worse would be remedied, perhaps while the west end extension work is being Western Oregon.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations would involve cessation upon the publishing affairs in which they are part of Mr. Truman of all effort to interested in the Courier, can reat the Courier office. A competent such as the absurdly grandiose staff is always avbilable to turn out

Dessert lawn card party, sponsored by American War Mothers, Bristol Chapter, at 1624 River road, Croydon, 12.30 p. m.

Midsummer tea at Eddington Presbyterian Church, given by Ladies Aid, supper 5 to 8 p. m

copal Church, Eddington, 1.30

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a very voluble member of the grasses, 27; sedges, 3; shrubs, 101; trees, 84. It is noted in the book that "only native species (miscel- atomic explosion in Russia finally pile equipment and possibly help pig cities" in the civilian defenses Considering these things, it seems laneous plants) are planted in the Washington, July 17. extremely doubtful that the strain preserve. List covers foreign in-Certainly, before long President imposed by additional appropriated troductions, such as daisy and dan-Truman will go before Congress billions for purposes of war will be delion which have become naturalwith a statement of the facts and, offset by any real Administration ized." In addition there is the list for certain how much is left. along with mobilization enactments, effort to curtail its costly domestic of trees in "Penn's Woods," the a request for large additional ap- program or to cut domestic costs, numbers being assigned in the orpropriations to meet the Korean If anything is done along those der in which the trees were sponcrisis. Already announcement has lines, obviously it must be done by sored. In this list the common been made that the Defense De- Congress. In the past, with the names only are given, while in the partment will need at least a billion White House hostile, no Congress first tree list both the botanical and U. S. more dollars. Whatever Mr. Tru- has ever been able really to cut common names are recorded. Unman asks along this line, it is quite government costs. It might be able der the other classifications, also, sure his request will be granted to do so this time if the people the botanical and common names and his position supported by the were sufficiently aroused and un- are listed, the record being a de

The center-spread of the booklet is given over to a map of the huge amounts of planning are go-Wild Flower Preserve. The various ing on, trails - Pidcock, Marshmarigold, Azalea, Bluebell, Gentian, John W. Harshberger, Edgar T. Wherry, are also other points of interest. an interim or "emergency" civil de-

SHEEPISH ART

terra cotta sculptures of Romney rams won the top prize in the first master program is being built, voldio. Hardy is a former University of Oregon art student and a well-

Atom-Bomb Attack Would Catch U. S. With Guard Down On Civil Defense

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put steam into the U.S. civil defense drive. Much time had been wasted, however, and no one knows particularly each individual city

mid-1952 Russia will have a sufficient stockpile of A-bombs to do fered some five years ago. great damage in an attack on the

over the civilian defense mobilization effort last January. He has the operation moving rapidly and

In the musty old State Department building adjacent to the White House, Larsen's small staff of 27-Mary Helen Lloyd, Roscoe C. Ma- drawing on the talents and ideas of gill Medicinal, Poconos Laurel, 700 specialists in other federal Mary K. Parry - are all shown, as agencies-is whipping into shape fense chart.

It will be ready Sept. 1 for transmission to the Governors of all PORTLAND, Ore., (INS) - Tom states, territories and possessions. Hardy tended his sheep while his This will constitute the nation's civil defense blueprint while the annual Northwest exhibition spon- unteers trained, equipment stansored by the Oregon Ceramic Stu- dardized and materials stockpiled. If one of our cities were attacked tomorrow, however, it would have known ceramicist. He combines art to rely on its own existing fire and with raising prize sheep on his police departments and medical reranch near Walterville in the moun- sources, augmented by available tains above the McKenzie river of military forces and some technical assistance from the Federal Gov-

structing no huge federal bureaucracy. They have a 'grass roots' concept of civil defense. Washing- the hands of an enemy." ton can draft blueprints, provide technical data on the atom, stockfinance the program.

p'an.) But there federal responsibility largely ends. The states, and more will have to enroll and train volunwhich bomb-blasted Hiroshima suf-

After Sept. 1, states and cities Mexico Atomic Laboratories, took Hawaii have enacted legislation to N. J. permit implementation of the forth- The following from the Nesham-

coming civil defense guide. This, ony Methodist Church are at Po-Larsen and his aides are con-idespite Larsen's grim warning:

"There is no city or town in the nation that can claim absolute immunity from wartime disaster at

(Tomorrow: America's "gyineal

HULMEVILLE

Gurats yesterday of Mr. and M. teers and prepare itself to cope William Walton were Mr. and Mrs. with an emergency of the type Anthony Cassera and daughter, Mrs. John Mota and Jean DiMarks, of New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Orville Johnson, of Columbia, will be in a position to step up their is paying a visit at the Illick home. civil defense preparations. Thus On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth engineer and former official of New far, however, only 22 states and Clark and daughter were at Seaside,

cono Plateau for a week: "Betty" Bilger, "Betty" Burns, Carol Jean Rongley, Dorothy Harper, "Rudy" Japchen, and Frank Harper, Jr. The group was taken to the camp on Saturday in cars provided by Mrs. Albert Temlinson and Miss Adeline

The Methodist Youth Fellowship, at i's meeting Friday evening at the home of the president, "Peggy' Bilger, made arrangements to donate an amplifier to Neshamony Church when organ chimes are procured. The young folks attending, 13 in number, also planned for a "doggie" roast to be held at the next meeting at the Harper residence in Bensalem township.

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ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the nows as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Mar. 6, 1902. The Gazette, a weekly news paper published & Bristol, was discontinued following its merce with the Courier.

HULMEVILLE - The annual | Saxton was re-elected chief meeting of the Hulmeville council police and pound-keeper. The apwas held in the town hall on Mon-pointment of George W. Fischer as Bilger. . . . day evening of this week. After the garbage collector was confirmed. regular routine of business the old council adjourned sine die. The new members, A. J. Brown, Jesse is well-known here, having been G. Webster and H. Bachofer were born and raised in Bristol and edusworn in by Burgess George Har- cated in the local public schools, rison. The retiring members are has just completed a splendid rec-Webster, Frederick Afflerbach was Methodist Church. On last Sunday two stitches. elected president of the new coun- evening the North Wales Church | Chief of Township Police Joseph cil and Ed. Willet, clerk

wagons at Charles Matthews' car- has been asked by his congregation crash at 12.45 p. m., Saturday, are frequently served. For a change, table, a tossed green salad and desriage emporium, are attracting con- to return for the fifth year. He has three-quarters of a mile west of siderable attention just now. They also received a call from St. Paul's Penndel. According to state police spiced beet juice, then arranged are certainly handsome, your cor-respondent has stood and watched and also from Oak street Methodist cars were travelling in the same onions, filled with seasoned bread our artist, Charles Slemmer, as he Church, Norristown. put on the finishing touches. When the queen of the Gypsies gets seated in her chariot, me-thinks that years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John stopped to make a left turn, with choice for a beef roast platter. Or she will be proud as Lucifer or Radcliffe, of near Matthews Corner, Prince Henry

Jackson of the Bristol National day afternoon. Basketball Association. Trenton, for \$1650.

The steamer "Florence," belong- road. ing to the Bordentown and Phila.

belonging to the Pennsylvania Rail- around the farther end of the road and located along the line of bridge, he ran into a very strong its proposed straightening and re-current, which carried the horse arrangement of tracks through off his feet and floated horse, buggy Bristol have been notified to vacate and himself down the swift-running residences and commercial estabby April 1st. All of these properties | tide. will be torn down to make way for The team and driver floated the new improvement which is to be safely for a distance of perhaps carried forward to completion dur- 150 yards, when the spectators on cities, that collect no fees from resing the coming summer.

Former Judge John Wildman died at his home in Langhorne,

zation when the following officers appeared from view. . . . were elected: W. Frank Scull, president; J. Wesley Wright, secretary; At the close of the last regular it be a standing rib roast of beef, H. H. H. Poole, treasurer. Charles meeting of Eden Council, Jr. O. U. a pork chop, or ground lamb pat-

the parsonage, special services be- both of these accidents.

Buckingham township . John F. Smith and Walter F. near Buckingham Valley Fri-

Mr. Radcliffe drove to Doyleshave purchased the auditorium on town during the morning, and after Wood street from Walter West, of transacting some business . . . started on the return trip by way

When he reached the iron bridge Transportation Co., was burned over Mill Creek, near Buckingham last Thursday night at her dock at Valley, he found the water very Bordentown. The cause of the fire high, running around both ends of is unknown. The steam yacht, the bridge, and the stream filled Chelsea, belonging to J. L. Kuzer, with floating ice and drift-wood. was saved by the firemen. The loss He decided to venture across, passis said to be \$10,000, partly insured. ed successfully over the approach and crossed the bridge. In attempt-The tenants occupying the houses ing to ford the stream running

the bank were horrified to see the idents within their limits, levy wagon overturn.

Radcliffe pitched out over the horse's head into the water and Sunday night, aged just over 89 Harry Cornell called to him to years He was born in Middle- swim for some willow trees and "Show Off" Meat town township February 13, 1813. catch hold of the boughs. Radcliffe did not do so. As he was a good The Bristol borough council met swimmer it is supposed he was hurt on Tuesday evening for re-organi- in some way He soon dis-

announced that a concert would mist.

Rev. Robert Hetherington, who Four Hurt, One Seriously. In Week-End Crashes

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NEWPORTVILLE - The Gypsy ing held Mr. Hetherington Four cars were involved in direction on the Lincoln highway. stuffing, provide a different type A car operated by Raymond C. garnish. Mashed potato cups bear-Isaac Radcliffe, aged about 30 Graeber, 30, of Langhorne R. D. 3, ing diced vegetables or peas are a Roy Lee Scott, 25, Elizabeth, N. J., perhaps orange slices topped with was practically halting in back of him, cranberry jelly. drowned in the flood in Mill Creek, when James L. Rodwell, Bogota, is said to have hit the Scott machine in the rear. The car operated by Hattie M. Swain, 33, of Winston-Salem, N. C., which was following Rodwell, attempted to pass the other cars and was hit by the Rodwell machine also. The Dickerson womof Furlong and the Forest Grove an was riding in the Swain car. She was examined by a physician.

REFUSE COLLECTION

CHICAGO, - (INS) - An increasing number of cities are imposing refuse collection charges in an effort to make the pick-up services self-supporting, according to the International City Managers' Association. Information reported to the 1950 Municipal Year Book shows that nine more cities over 10,000 population adopted charges for the collection of refuse from lishments last year. At least 132 cities of this size now assess such charges on their residents. Some charges for their service outside of their limits.

Dishes: Here's How

Finishing touches are important! When it comes to serving meat dishes this is equally true whether

A. M., Councilor James P. Hellings ties, says Reba Staggs, home econo-

with a brief address on the princi- To capture this combination on the and sugar. Add 2 egg yolks, well ples of the order by George Cutler meat platter, bright peach halves beaten, and lemon juice. Line pie followed with a harmonica trio by may be topped with mint ice. Or pan with crust and put in the fill-Messrs. William Pierce and Erwin drained pear halves may be heated ing. Cover with a thin top crust and Phares H. Bilger. Charles Zeb- in melted mint jelly or in pear juice and bake in a moderately hot oven ley entertained the audience with containing a few drops of oil of (350 degrees F.) until brown, about a cemic sketch which was followed peppermint and green vegetable 40 minutes. Frost with the egg spiced beets cut julienne style.

Ever popular with pork chops or sugar). pork roast are fried apple rings r wedges. Pineapple slices centered with tart jelly are another possibility. For a vegetable to garnish pork, asparagus bundles may E. Praul, Harry Gill, and Jesse G. ord as pastor of the North Wales and a scalp wound which required be wraped with a band of pimiento. Small whole carrots browned in ham fat provide an especially burned the mortgage of \$1500 on Seader was called to investigate bright border for a broiled ham

With steak. French fried potatoes onion rings may be marinated in sert.

Lemon Ple 2 slices of bread cup hot water 2 tablespoons butter

1/2 teaspoon salt cup sugar eggs, separated Juice of 1 large

lemons 3 tablespoons sugar Pastry for 9" pie

Remove crusts from slices of naise. For a finished look, the pending on the cut of meat. bread and break the bread into open-faced sandwiches are garnishfollow and the doors were opened In choosing a garnish for lamb small pieces. (Save crusts for other ed with stuffed olives slices, sweet cooking companions. The liquid landscape and normally help to to the public. The exercises opened the homemaker often turns to mint. uses). Add hot water, butter, salt pickle slivers or parsley bits. Braise Meat Cubes for A Hearty Summer Meal

Make News

To complete this summer's menu

they are served with a hot vege-

Reba Staggs, home economist,

suggests ready-to-serve meats for the sandwiches. Slices of bread

may be cut in large rounds (save

crusts for scalloped dishes), spread

with parsley butter and topped with

round slices of bologna. Halved

these sandwiches too.

hamburger buns may be used for

Or bologna may be ground, sea-

soned with horseradish and moist-

ened with mayonnaise, then spread

on bread diamonds, strips or tri-

angular halves. For more variation for the serving platter, rye bread

may be spread with liver sausage

and decorated with thin bits of

mustard pickle. Or luncheon meat

may be mixed with chopped pea-

nuts (or grated carrot) and mayon-

tite-teasing meals the homemaker braised in condensed mushroom, by a Dutch song by Henry H. coloring. Another cheerful decora- whites beaten with 3 tablespoons of may turn to braised meat dishes. tion for the roast lamb platter is sugar and return to oven to brown. To many this may mean a pot-roast (Or sprinkle top with confectioners' for a Swiss steak, but cubes of beef, veal, pork or lamb (such as those for stews) may be braised with the same flavorsome results. Oversize Tea Sandwiches

cooking liquid. For more interest- manently moist soil. To answer June's need for appe- ing servings, the cubes may be

split pea or tomato soup.

STORMS

In preparing this braised dish, time to point out that many farm 18th and 19th centuries. Ladies the cubes are first slowly browned animals are killed unnecessarily from every level of society are in hot fat in a heavy utensil. From by lightning every year. One of represented in the exhibition, which Tea sandwiches - family style. 14 to 1/2 cup of liquid is added and the great hazards, engineers say, extended in scope from the pre-Oversized copies of dainty teatime the utensil covered tightly. The is the wire fence. Yet that danger cise and classical "Woman with sandwiches provide the homemaker meat is allowed to cook slowly un- can be greatly reduced if the fence Kerchief" of David to Renoir's rowith an attractive lunchtime treat. til tender-from 2 to 3 hours de- is grounded every couple of hun- bust and animated "Woman Bath-

Variety comes with the choice of pasture add to the beauty of the may be tomato juice for beef or veal protect farm animals. But they're or fruit juice for pork or lamb. If lightning hazards too and should cooking tomatoes and onions, whole by all means, be protected by fitkernel corn or other vegetables ting them with lightning rods. Just with the meat, water is usually the be sure the rod is grounded in per-

GAL ART

NEW YORK, - (INS) - Woman as seen by two centuries of French painters - was the provo-WASHINGTON, (INS) - This cative theme of a New York exhibiseason when electrical storms are tion. The showing consisted of 50 likely to be frequent seems an apt paintings by French masters of the

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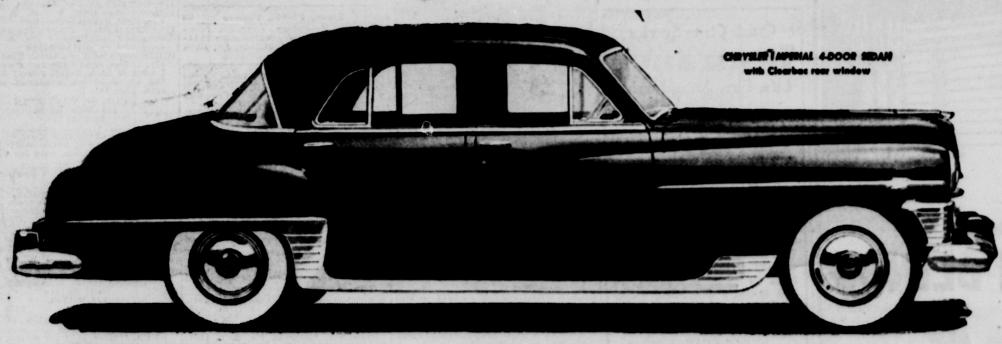
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Here and There in **Bucks County Towns**

College, and, prior to her marriage, had been teaching sciences in a Butler school.

been named, election of officers, later. heading a group of Bucks county Am tham, president; John A. Dieont: Dr. Elizabeth Keitsch-Farhar, Doylestown, RD, secretary; rs. Mary Louise Messinger, stown, treasurer.

In the absence of the committee which was to announce the choice of a name for the group, no formal me has been selected. Vice-Presient Diemand announced that the mext meeting will be held in the Swartzlander Community House, Doylestown, Tuesday, July 18.

About 700 prominent County ters, including celebrities, enjoyed an invitation preview Wed-nesday evening at the sumptuous Key Theatre, beautiful new motion cture house recently built at oss Keys, near the intersection of 15 Lions Given Pins ite 611 and Swamp road, Doyles-

The entire Cross Keys area tool a semblance of a Hollywood miere and as guests assembled. ere packed with magnificent ning. od luck" baskets of unusual and ms and friends.

The principals of the Key Theant and manager, came originally membership. m Buckingham and returned to

Robert B. Conroy, vice-president, a life-long resident of Doyleswn. Richard S. Clark, secretaryeasurer, is originally from Gerntown, but has lived at Doyleslown for the past four years.

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CHIPPENHAM, England, (INS) A world record is claimed for ian bull "Warden Democrat" has sired ten thousand Ives. A. J. C. Friend, a government agricultural official, told a ting that the British ertificial insemination plan was beg used by over half the farmers in Britain. He added: "We have now reached the stage where we are selecting for artificial insemintion purposes only the top bull in every ten thousand born."

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new \$25,000 home of Clinton J. Valley Forge several weeks ago. Lewis Lodge, No. 201, I. B. P. O. E. graduated from New Hope high of W., took place as scheduled yessented to W. Arnold Blythe, G. the pastor, the Rev. Edward Stiess; chool and from Pennsylvania State terday, although the corner-stone Brown, Alvah L. Clarance, G. Doug-Mrs. Robert Pheneger, Mrs. C. Ray-Although the organization hasn't date for such will be announced Igoe, Ellis Lewis, William F.

A number of presentations mark- tay Petry. property owners interested in zon-ing, took place Wednesday evening to the Lewis lodge by Twilight as follows: George Duval, Buck- Temple (the women's auxiliary) and by the Juvenile Temple. Other and, Jr., Buckingham, vice-presimoney, these being made by the Lewis lodge to Roque Sanes, for doing the most manual labor at the site; and presentation by Paul Brown to Exalted Ruler Raymond Dorsey

Représentatives were present from many lodges in Trenton, Burlington, Mt. Holly, Bordentown, N. J.; Morrisville, Langhorne, Newtown, New Hope, Philadelphia, and other points. Twilight Temple had a nurses' unit on duty; refreshments were served; and the children were entertained.

Speakers included Burgess I. Johnston Hetherington, Sr. There were vocal and instrumental selections as arranged.

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WARRINGTON, July 17-Presentation of pins to 15 members for large blimp hung overhead, fly- perfect attendance the past year, a trailer announcing the open- the welcoming of a new member and of the theatre to the general a talk concerning Formosa were blic. The entrance, outer and highlights at the meeting of Waroner lobbies, stage and lounges rington Lions Club, Thursday eve-

G. Douglass Clark, the recently cautiful flowers from business elected president, was in charge for the first time.

Sponsored by C. Erwin Mayer, re Corporation greeted guests at Walter Gay, a U. S. assistant disthe door. William G. Smith, presi- trict attorney, was welcomed into

The speaker was Nelson Calhoun, his area on being discharged from Neshaminy, vice-president of the Doylestown Kiwanis Club and an a transport pilot. He has had official of the Warrington Township give years experience in the promo-tion, construction, and operation of periences in Formosa during and drve-in theatres on a national after World War II. He described the beauties of that place and the

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are sponsored by the Lions, gave The dedicatory ceremonies at the a brief account of the jamboree at Miss Nellie E. Main, of Penndel.

laying was postponed. This was lass Clark, Vincent Coggiola, Elvy mond Illick, Mrs. Print, Miss Ruth done so that this might be cared I. Crouthamel, John P. Crouthamel, Hampp, Mrs. John Cerin, June for later by an organization, who John L. Fox, Dr. William S. Haeck- Fowler, Doris Winder, Mary Jane had requested the honor, and the ler, Matthew P. Hanley, Thomas B. Claus, and C. Raymond Illick, Jr. Leuckel, C. Erwin Mayer and Gus- ices yesterday in the church. Phyl-

Bible School to Continue

Kenneth Shelly, Scoutmaster of Methodist Church, the theme of the improptu numbers were by a male go back? Didn't he try it again when the Warrington Boy Scouts, which school being "Following Jesus."

The directress of the school is George Fetters directing. Serving on the faculty or aiding in Perfect attendance pins were pre- various ways are the following:

Music was featured at both servlis Winder, Middletown township, sang "I'm a Child of the King," with Doris Winder serving at accompan-For Week at Hulmeville ist; and C. Raymond Illick, Jr., of Santa Paula, Cal., gave a piano solo, HULMEVILLE, July 17 - Daily "When They Ring Those Golden Vacation Bible School sessions, Bells." Mr. Illick also provided which will continue for one week, piano solo last evening, and led in

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MARTINDELL—July 16, 1956, of 152 W. Maple Ave., Langhorne, Pa., Nettle Beatrice (nee Brown), wife of the late J. Warner Martindell, Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Wednesday at 2 p. m. from The Faust Funeral Home, Hulmeville, Interment Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville, Viewing Tuesday evening, seven to nine.

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Mrs. Theodore Evans, Morrisville, presided at the organ and accompanied Mr. Charles I. Burgess, Morrisville, who sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile" and "Perfect Love.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attractively gowned in a white embroidered organdy gown of ballerina length. In a Personal Way it having a full skirt, short sleeves and a V-neckline. Her finger-tip NTERESTING items of news length veil was of net, and she carried an arm spray of white daisies, white roses, pale pink orchids and

Mrs. John D. Tate, Ardmore, matron of honor wore a green organdy gown similar to the bride's, and carried a small basket of yellow daisies, ivy and roses.

Mrs. Warren H. Graham, Philadelphia, sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Donald F. Holmes, Wilmington, Del. a sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaids. They wore yellow organdy fashioned similar to the bride's gown, and carried small baskets of yellow daisies, ivy and roses.

Mr. Frank T. Roberts, Wilmington, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, acted as best man; while Mr. Layton Sandstrom, Wilmington, and Mr. Malcolm Graham, New York, N. Y., brother of the bride, served as ushers.

Mrs. Robert N. Graham, mother of the bride, wore a dark blue dress and a corsage of pink roses.

A reception was held on the Graham lawn with approximately 100 attending. After a honeymoon trip to the New England states for two weeks, the two will reside in Wilmington, where the bride-groom is employed by the DuPont Co. experimental station. The bride has been employed by the Vulcanized Rubber and Plastics Co., Morris-

The bride's travelling costume was a dark blue sheer dress white accessories, hat of white and navy blue. She wore a corsage of the pink orchids from her bouquet.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein and family, 230 Otter street, have returned home after spending 10 days at Scranton, Pa., Niagara Falls, N.

Y. and parts of Canada. Mrs. Violet Hendricksen, San Bernardino, Cal., is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sabatini, Monroe street.

Mrs. Michael Saxson and sons 'Ronnie" and "Bobby" Featherstone, of Audubon, N. J., were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanDalen, Jackson street. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Keith and sons "Johnny" and Jay, of Magnolia road, have returned home fol-

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daughters Ann and Catherine, Mrs. Jean, and "Jackie" Grango, Bristol Werline, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cor- recently spent a week at Seaside, disco and sons Jan and Louis, Jr., Mrs. John Camisa and children Anita and Anthony. Frank and Anthony received many gifts.

On July 8th the third reunion of the Hankinson family was held at Harker Grove, New Egypt, N. J. Attending from this area were: Mr and Mrs. Russell Allen, Miss Helen Allen, Harry and Gerald Crosby, Bristol; and Mrs. Albert Stowe, Hulmeville. One hundred and eighty-six members of the family were present.

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their son, Frank, who was celebrat- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ott, Phila- Nicholas Caputa, Market street, and ing his tenth birthday anniversary, delphia, were guests last Sunday of Mrs. Peter Court, of Winder Village, The affair also marked the first Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ott, Monroe spent Wednesday at Seaside, N. J. birthday anniversary of Anthony street. Wednesday guests of Mr. and Cordisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. An- Mrs. Ott were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mrs. M. C. Williams, Diana May, thony Cordisco, Cleveland street. James and sons David, Edwin and of Lafayette street, was christened Game prizes were given. A buffet Philip, of Langhorne, and Lyle Ott, by the Rev. B. Harding in St. Ann's

and Mrs. Angelo Cordisco, Mrs. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in attendance. Anna Marie Bacardo and daughter Charles Werry, Harrison street.

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Glen Gentillucci son of Mrs. Guido Gentillucci, celebrated his third birthday anniversary at his home here, Thursday evening, with several young friends: Janet May A lawn party was held July 7th days. Miss Allen has returned to Mrs. Fred Randall, Pond street. Smith, "Danny" Rardin, Katherine Mrs Thomas Gosline and daughand Anne Cooper and "Billy" Patter Mary Ann. Linden street, Mrs. terson. The children played with toys. They then enjoyed ice cream, candy and cake. Baskets of candy were given as favors.

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R. C. Church. The sponsors were Mrs. William Stark, Excelsion Pfc. Robert Werry, who has been Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Jef- avenue, has returned from a trip and Joseph, Mrs. Fred Fanini and serving with the U. S. Army in ferson avenue. Dinner was served by 'plane to Denver, Colo. While daughter "Judy." Mrs. Joseph Bai- Korea and Japan for the past two at the home of the baby's grand- there she visited her mother, Mrs. occhi, Mrs. Emido Baiocchi, Mr. years, arrived on Thursday to the parents, with relatives and friends E. Snyder, and sister, Mrs. Paul Harrison. On her return trip sh

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spent the week-end with her son. Pfc. Clifford Stark, who is stationed July

at Scott Field, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. James Brannigan and children "Kathy" and "Jimmy". Mr. and Mrs. James Yost and children Alice and "Bobby" and Mr. and Mrs. John Roarty spent Thursday at Wildwood, N. J., visiting Mrs. Genevieve Boorse and family of Bristol Terrace.

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Events for Today

Card party in Bracken Post Home by American Legion Auxiliary, 8.30 p. m.

DUDLEY, England, - (INS) -Rev. E. A. Naylor, vicar of St. Augustine's, Dudley, Worcestlorshire, claimed in his parish magazine that only one couple in twenty marry in church for religious reasons. "In most cases a church wedding lends Need Money? Let the Want Ads itself to a social splash and bridal

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ST. ANN'S TO START 11TH WEEK OF PLAY HERE TONIGHT

St. Ann's A. A. will begin its 11th week of play in the Trenton Industrial League this evening as it meets the West Trenton team on Memorial Park field, starting at six

Manager John Scordia intends to send Dave Muth to the mound in an effort to extend the "Saints" winning streak to five straight. The skein of wins has carried the Bristol team back into top position in the circuit, one and one-half games ahead of the Micharski team.

Either Barney Ludwig or Joe Elmer will be behind the plate for the Bristolians. St. Ann's will also be at home on

Wednesday evening, meeting the Trenton Warriors.

Frederick Booz Released Under Bail by Niccol

Frederick Booz, 212 Buckley St. was placed under \$1000 bail on a stolen car charge Saturday following an all-day escapade that included the reported theft, an auto accident, a disappearance, the eventual capture, fines and impris-

Booz is reported to have stolen a car owned by William J. Pollard, 1st avenue, Magnolia Gardens, on late Friday night or early Saturday

He then is said to have driven the car to Bristol where he ran into an automobile owned by Joseph King, Jr., Haines road, Edgely. The accident occurred at 12.40 a. m. Saturday at Bath and Buckley streets. About \$250 damage was done to King's car.

When officers Angelo and Chichilitti arrived at the accident scene Booz was gone.

At 5 p. m. Booz came into the police station with chief of township police Joseph Seader and was booked on charges of driving without a license, leaving the scene of an accident, operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent,

and larceny of automobile. Justice of the peace Anthony Niccol fined Booz \$20 and then ordered him sent to the county prison at Doylestown under \$1000 bail charged with stealing an automo-

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By Alan Maver Edwards Rides To REDLEG RAPPER Victory in Regatta

Continued from Page One came in second in the first heat and was fourth in the second heat to score 469 points.

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sistency race with "Bill" Ulrich, of story, "Torero," which Robert Stack Cornwells Heights, winning the event in his "Uricka." Ulrich raced under the flag of the Pennsylvania Yacht Club. His consistency time was one minute slow. Harry Ratcliffe. of the Anchor Yacht Club. was fourth in the event with his "Lottie." This event took place during a heavy rainfall, making it very difficult for the officials to watch the movements of the boats and also keep time.

Al Skwarlo, of the Wissinoming YC, won the two heats in the in board events to score 800 points. Skwarlo had good competition until the second lap started and then it was a one sided race. "Jim" Christopher's Whirlaway was second in both heats while William Warner's Wiz-away was third. The latter two are Bristolians and are members of the Anchor Yacht Club. Riding in Whirlaway were Peter Rinchold and Donald Wanamaker while Warner drove his own inboard with Leo Johnson as a partner. Summaries:

LASS B OUTBOARD RUNABOUTS 1st heat—1, Ken Ricky II, Bud McNally, Columbia YC, 4.45; 2, P-25, Joe Davis, West End YC, 4.46; 3, P13, George Edwards, Columbia YC, 5.20; 4, Hi-Mac, Bob McMillan, Wissino-ming YC, 6.00.

2nd heat — 1, J-15, Dick Brant Lakanoo YC, 4.00; 2nd, McNally, 4.02; 3, Edwards, 4.05; 4, Davis, 4.10; 5, McMillan, 4.11. Points: McNally, 700; Davis, 469; Edwards, 450; Brant, 400; McMillan,

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Baseball games scheduled for this area yesterday were called because of rain.

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BROTHER ROLE HOLLYWOOD, - (INS) - Rita

Jack Metzger, commodore of the trying for a long time to break into The young player's name was Columbia YC, scored 800 points in pictures, finally is getting his the Class C outboards, winning chance. He has been given a role as "My Blue Heaven." a Spanish dancer, which actually Seven cruisers entered the con- is what he is, in the bull-fighter

YC. 6.08; 2. Hi-Mac. Bob Millan, Wissinoning YC. 6.09; 3. Eight Ball, Ray Malion, West End YC. 6.10; 4, 24-J. Walter Johnson, Columbia, 6.12. NAMED GAYNOR

HOLLYWOOD, - (INS) - Twentieth Century-Fox, remembering the heights attained by Janet Gaynor, Hayworth's younger brother, Ed- gave a similar tag to Mitzi Gerber uardo Cansino, Jr., who has been in signing her to a new contract. changed to Mitzi Gaynor, and she'll make her screen debut in the film,

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